#### STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

The Maine Law Defeated in New Hampshire.

&c . &c . &c. THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

# FIRST SESSION.

Wasserstor, June 18, 1852. The House met at 12 o'clock, but without transacting any business, adjourned over to Monday.

New York State Temperance Society POLITICAL ORGANIZATION-A BLOW AT WORAN'S RIGHTS, ETC.

STRACUSE June 18, 1852 The discussions, yesterday afternoon, were upon weman's rights and political action. It was decided that females have no right under the constitution to speak and vote in the meetings of the society. A good doal or confusion prevailed.

To day, the discussion has been upon political action There is an evident determination to secure if possible a Legislature that will give us the Maine Law, and a com-

There is an evident determination to secure if possible a Legislature that will give us the Maine Last, and a comperborative organization to this risk will probably be recommended. The debates have been spirited and aim. A committee to whom the subject was referred conditioned and amended the centituition energy of the fundamental organization of the State condition the fundamental organization of the State condition the fundamental organization of the State condition the recope of the action. The concent of the last the recope of the action. The concent of the fundamental was to transform the sector of the amendments and opposed by Messagna and others, and opposed by Messagna the sector of the days, and others, by some on the ground of the particular of the proposed of the proposed political organization, that a first would thrust be created that would secure a law restitution of the liquor traffic, and endorse its enforcement. Negatively it was continued that the society could act more efficiently upon the existing parties by maintaining its present position—that to recolve itself into a political party would be to array the other parties in opposition to the rabbath while the proposed change in the condition of membership, would in a great degree, diminish the revenue of the society which now mainly depends upon yearly and life membership. It was also urged that the consummation of the proposed measure so care the close of the session, after a large number of the delegates had retired not expecting its introduction, would be an act of lad faith, which would rob it of all moral power Other arguments were urged on both sides, but these were the principle cones.

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The debate was continued through the afternoon with great spirit and at une o'clock is still progressing.

The political platform had down on the resolutions adopted is the paramount importance of the interests of temperance to all ordinary political issues—the daty of voting only for temperance men, pledged to a prohibitory law and to carry temperance into politics just so for as may be necessary to drive rum out. On one poin there is no difference of opinion—the necessity of a prohibitory law, and a determination to make any sacrifice necessary to obtain it.

Mr. Bross has just unade a speech wise, witty and conciliatory, leaving the convention in the best possible temper. He closed by moving that the proposition for a new organisation, embracing the two existing societies, should be deferred, and all the action tending therefor, reconsidered.

10 o'clock P. M.—The vote has just been taken on Mr. Bloss' motion, and carried almost unanimously—an excellent spirit prevailing.

Adjourned, with prayer by the Nev. Mr. Myers.

#### The Liquor Law in New Hampshire.

CONCORD. N. H., June 15, 1852.

The Liquor bill passed the House this forenoon by a vote of 172 to 185. It is to be submitted to the people on the 2d of November next, the day of the Presidential election, and i. ratified by their votes, wai go into effect on the 20th of November. The bill was sent to the Senate on the 20th of November. The bill was sent to the Senate this afterneon and without discussion a resolution was agreed to by a vow of nine to two, that in the event of its suspension by the people its operation should be indefinitely portpened and not simply for one year as the bill sent up from the House provides. The resolution came down to the House for concurrence and was definitely postpened in that body by a majority of seven. There is no hope of the Senate recoding from the voice on the resolution, so the bill may be almost considered as postponed until (the November session. The Legislature will adjourn early to morrow morning. journ early to morrow morning.

#### Fall of the Republic Printing Office, Buffalo.

BUITALO, June 18, 1852
The walls of the Republic printing office fell this mor ning with a tremendous crash, burying several compositors in the ruins. They all most miraculously escaped with a few bruises—the cases and imposing stones supporting the roof and bricks, and giving them time to creep out. The forms, type, &c., were all thrown into "pi."

#### Explosion of a Fireworks Factory. BUFFALO, June 18, 1852.

This afternoon Morris' fireworks factory at Black Rocks was destroyed by explosion, through the spontamous combustion of chemicals used in manufacturing red fire. The building was torn to pieces. Fortunately the worksmen were at Johner, and no one was hurt. Loss, about \$4,000. Uninsured

## Later from Havana and Key West.

CHARLESTON, June 18, 1852. The steamship Isabel has arrived at this port, having left Havana at 8 A. M., on the 15th, and Key West the The steamers Philad-lphia and Cherokee arrived at

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Hayana on the 13th inst., from New Orleans, and the Cherokee left on the 14th, for New York.

The Ei Berado arrived trom Aspinwall and sailed on the 15th, for New Orleans.

The general news from Cubs is quite unimportant.

From Key West there is no news of interest.

An unknown brig was on the rest. She was discovered on the 13th, shandoned. She is loaded with staves and cotton. The wreckers are unloading her.

### Southern Steamers at New Orleans.

New ORLEANS, June 18, 1852. The steamship Ei Derado has just arrived here from Aspinwall, with the California mail. Her dates are the same as those by the Illinois.

The steamship Benjamin Franklin sails for New York

### Markets.

Markets.

New Onleans, June 17, 1852.

The Europa's news has had no effect on cotton. The sales to day were barely 1,000 bales. Good middling qualities are scarce at 10%c a 11c. Mess pork has advanced balf a dollar, with sales of 500 bbls.

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Cotton saies this morning were 2,000 bales, at prices to irregular for accurate quotations. Bless pork is advaning—860 bbls, sole at \$19.25. Sterling exchange, 9% 10% per cent premium. Cotton—Freights to Liverpot 3/d. Rio coffee—5,000 bags changed hands at \$% a 9c. CHARLESTON, June 17, 1852.

The sales of cotton for the past week have been on 2,500 bules, at 7 kgc, a 10 kgc. The sales to-day were 2 of bules, the market exhibiting a duit and declining tendency Receipts of the week 4 566 bules. The stock or hand, exclusive or that on shipboard, is 23,500 bules.

Our cotton market is at a stand. The sales to any were 150 bales, at nominal prices.

meteorological Observations.

ST MORRE'S MADDETIC LINE, OFFICE NO. 4 WALL STREET.
FRIDAY, June 18, 1802.

BEFFALO, 9 A. M.—Barometer 29.34 Wind south.

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9 P. M.—Barometer 29.30. Thermometer 70. Wind rest. Clear.

ROCHESTER O A. M —Beautiful morning, clear and lessant, with cool breeze from the west. Thermometer OP. M -Has been a fine day. Wind west. Thermo-

Accuss, 9 A. M.—A pleasant, clear morning. Wind northwest. Thermometer 80.

9 P. M.—It has been a pleasant day. Clear this evening. Wind northwest. Thermometer 70.

Bysacces. 9 A. M.—Pleasant, but rather cloudy morning. Wind west Thermometer 74.
9 P. M.—Pleasant evening, but somewhat cloudy.
Wind west Thermometer 74.
Utrica. 9 A. M.—Warm, pleasant morning. Wind west
Thermometer 82. Prospect of another hot day
9 P. M.—Cictudy evening. Wind west. Thermometer 68.

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ALBANY, P A. M.—A pleasant morning Some rain fell during the night. Wind south. Thermometer 80.

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P M.—Clear, fine evening. Wind routh. Barometer 29.780. Thermometer 81. hieroury 82.

### Our Philadelphia Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18-4 & P. M. Aerical of the City of Giasgow-Complement to the Captain The steamship City of Ghagow, Capt. Wylie, from Li. verpool, 3d instant, arrived in our bay yesterday, at 4% P. M., having crossed the Atlantic in 14 days, 1934 hours, with over 500 tons of merchandise, 89 cabin, and 227 for-

Capt. Wyles was waited on by a committee from a recont list of passengers, to acceptain his pleasure and lei-sure to accept a service of massive silver plate at a public dinner. Capt. W receiv a the gentlemen with his ac-cestanced pleasing and frank manners, and what subse-quently transpired deponent knoweth not.

Astounding Revulsion of Opinion in South Care Ina.—The Secondusts all Caved to General Pierce.

[From the Charleston Mercury, June 15.]

It has been inclimated that a public meeting would be called in Charleston this week, to ratify the Presidential nomination of the late Baltimore Convention. Such a meeting it seems to us, would be strangely incongruous with the political proceedings of the State for the last three years, and, so far as we can learn, is prompted by no general feeling of this community. It is liable to some grave objections, which we will state as briefly as we can.

In the first pince, we could get no credit by it. In the race of glorification, we are already too late to win any jaurels. The free soilers of New York are a whole week ahead of us, and their proceedings are so spirited that we should be certish to fall as much behind them in enthusiasm as in time. No Charleston orator could hope to rival the brilliant spatistic of John Van Buren, a passage from whose speech we quote in another article. After the community has rested in dumb quiet on the democratic nominations for ten days, it is simply absurd to attempt to decoy them into a fit of rejoicing on the eleventh.

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In the second place, there is not the slightest occasion for naking such a demonstration. These ratification meetings, everywhere else, signify that the party so ratifying, do pledge themselves to do faithful elections or greatly. That is their whole value. But what application has that to us? What enemy is there it South Carolina to oppose? We mean no distangulation to the whigs—but it is certainly not only unnecessary, but would be even cruel, to make them the objects of attack. And excepting these, there is no opposition to the democratic candidates. We have no heard the faintest whisper of a suspicion that the State would vote for other than Pierce and Kong. There will be no other but the whig candidates in the field, and the whigs cannot find a trivial which would be accepted in preference. The only object that could possibly be gained by a demonstration such as we are considering, would be to give a little but of motoriety to the individual's whose tames might be prominently mentioned in the pine edings.

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In the third place, the democratic candidates do not represent our principles—and to make a sweeping endorsement of them, might place us in a position which we carrieves would very much dislike when we came to examine it. For several years we have treated the slavery question, by common consent, as greater than all other political issues combined; and nine-tenths of the people of South Carolina considered the Compromise measures so bad that they justified a dissolution of the confederacy itself. Try the democratic candidates by this standard. Why, the utmost that is ordeneded in favor of Gen. Pierce is, that he is a faithful supporter of these Compromise measures, and the party allow him to be nothing better, by coupling his nomination with a solemn declaration in favor of those acts. It does not add to his claims upon our favor that while in Congress he steadily voted for the reception of abolition petitions.

As for the Hon. Wm. Il. King, we published his letter to Mr. Scott, of Richmond, the other day. In it he makes a merit of having been one of the first to coursel submission to the Compromise. Thus we may take his word that he was voluntarily one of the foremost of those blighting influences that deprived Scuth Carolina of all hope of the aid of her siter States for the defices of the cause of the South, and at length brought it so low that its champleons were fain to fill their belies with the husks on which the spoilsmen's herds were feeding. Is it for this that we are to celebrate his nomination as a blessing and a trimph?

We write in no spirit of hostility to the democratic nominees. We have no feeling that would prompt us to do them injury. They are, both of them, men who have done honorable service to the country. They are gentlemen, and in all the relations of life deserve respect. And in regard to those everwhelming issues of recent origin, they are as accutable to the South as any t

neceptable to the South as any ticked that there was the least hope the democratic party would bring forward. It is not, therefore, because they are worse than their party that we object to a glorification ever their nomination, but because they cannot be the proper representatives of their party without occupying a position which we cannot endorse, unless at the cost of giving up all which we have so carnestly defended for years past. Are we prepared to write "ignominous delusion" over all the political records of the last three years, and then take our place among the lowest of the menials that serve at the banquets of the federal power upon the spoils of the States?

# Ratification Meetings in Mississippi.

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The Mississippian of the 11th inst., brings us the intelligence of a great ratification meeting held at Juckson. That journal says:—

At the appointed hour, not withstending the notice was issued but just before sundown, and many of our people were much interested in the religious discussion in progress in the city, a large number of the democracy, forgetful of late discussions, assembled in the spacious halt. The meeting was called to order by Gen. G. W. L. Smith, on whose motion, Judge C. S. Tarpley was unanmously called to preside, and H. Homer Smith, and C. H. Mann-hy requested to act as secretaries.

The committee reported the following resolutions, which were adepted by acclanation:—

Whereas. This meeting has reserved with feelings of unteigned joy the gratifying intelligence of the nomination of Gen. Pierce and W. M. K. King for President and Vice President of the United States, by the Baltimore Convention: therefore be if the latite States and an unflinching democrat, and a true adherent of the Jeffer-onisa creed.

Excelved further. That the Hou. William R. King is worthy of the nemination made by the Baltimore Convention, and his selection by that body is full evidence to cus of the widom and prudence that have distinguished this grand council of the democratic party of the United States.

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upon the strength and purity of the good old democratic faith.

The meeting was addressed at length and very cloquently by Governor Foote, and D. C. Glenn, Esq. Their speeches are given at length by the Mississipptan, but we have not space to copy them. Speeches were also made by Judge Davenport and Mr. Wharton. The Mississippian says:—

The meeting was one of the most enthasiastic we have ever witnessed, and gave token of an earnest and united effort in the canvass. The same feelings will greet the nominees throughout the State, and Mississippi will return an old-fashioned democratic majority.

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RATIFICATION MEETING IN VICKSBURG.
On Tuesday right the iron tongue of Com Hawkins's artillery waked the cohoes of the old hills at Vicksburg, and at eight o'clock the democracy met in great numbers at the Court house square, to ratify the nominations of the Baltimere Convention. No such enthusiastic rally has been seen in Vicksburg since 1844. Col. Jeff. Davis, Wm. H. Johnson, Generals Bell, and Coleman, were the speakers. It having been known that Colonel Jefferson Davis would address the meeting at Vicksburg, a number of the democracy telegraphed hum, soliciting him to extend his trip to Jackson. He promptly consented, and reached Jackson by the Wedne day evening train. The gallant son of Mississipp—the favorite of all—was welcomed with appropriate bonors. We were glad to see him in excellent health. At eight o'clock in the evening he was introduced to a large audience, in the representative ball, and delivered a most eloquent and impressive speech in response to and approval of the nomination of Pierce and King. Col. Davis bore most unqualified testimony as to the political purity and orthodoxy of our candidates, and awelt with much carnestness upon the importance of the canvass.

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Col Davis returned home yesterday morning. We can assure the democracy of Mississippi that their gallant champion, although engressed in private parsuita long neglected for public service, will lose to opportunity to strike a blow for the good care. The remarks of Hon. Jefferson Davis were promised by the Mississippian in its next number We row give the following passages from the able speech of Governor Foote:—

You have certainly said no more in praise of General Pierce than all who know him will cordially refferm. His career in Congress, whilst in the House of Representatives and in the Senate, was such as to make him toost favorably known to his country men; and his conduct, since his withdrawal from the national councils, has been of a character greafly to add to his fame, and to strengthen his claims to the esteem and gratitude of his follow-citizens. Whilst in Congress he spoke frequently upon the great public questions from time to time arising; and I venture to say that no one has ever read the various speeches delivered by him without feeling compelled to respect alike the high intellectual ability with which they are marked, and the sprit of elevated patriotism which they uniformly breathe. In my judgment, the republic has produced few men better fitted to discharge the arduous duties appertaining to the Presidential office than the distinguished personage to whom I am now referring. His mud is one of great strength and activity. It has been most carefully and successfully cultivated; and I have formed an acquaintance with but few, if any, of our distinguished American statesmen who, in my opinion, possess a larger share of knowledge than he does of all that is solid and practical in the management of governmental concerns. Those who may choose to examine his Congressional speeches will find them marked with great originality of thought, and replete with sound and manly argument,

ness and skill in debate as he is in social life for the easy affability of his manners, and a certain colloquial vivacity which renders him extremely agreeable in converse to all who choose to seek his personal intercourse. His frankness and cordiality are almost proverbial; his purity and disinterestedness have never been called in question. His opinion in regard to public measures, when once they have been maturely formed, are never kept in a state of concealment, but are sure to be enunciated by him in language of honest boldness on any suitable occasion that may chance to arise.

To me, sir, it is highly gratifying to consider that our candidate for the Presidency is a native of that noble and truly patriotic State which gave birth to a Woodbury. a Webster, and a Cass; that to this State we are chiefly indebted (as I am told is certainly the case) for the romination of Mr. Polk in 1844; and that it was in this State that the important triumph to which I have already referred was a few months ago so nobly achieved over the archagitator Hale and his upprincipled confederates.

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LETTER OF HON JAMES EUCHANAN.

[Extract of a Letter from the Hon. James Buchanan to a Member of Congress from Pennsylvania ]

WHEATLAND, (noar Lancaster.) }

June 8, 1852.

My DEAR Sir:—For the first time, I have had a fair trial My own delegation was able, faithful, active, and energetic; but they could not command success. This was not their fault. I am now perfectly satisfied with the result, belonging, as I do, to the school of optimists

I shall give to the nominees a decided support, as I intend to do as long as I live to the nominees of the democratic party. The principles of our great party are those which alone can secure the prosperity and perpetuity of the Union. For Col King I entertain the warmest feelings of friendsbip A purer, a better, or a sounder judging man does not live. I know Gen. Pierce very well. Throughout his Congressional career he maiormly maintoned the character of a sound and inflexible democrat, and an honest and honorable man. We mind do our duty, and leave the consequences to Providence. and an honest and honorable man. We miss do our duty, and leave the consequences to Providence. From your friend, very respectfully,

JAMES BUCHANAN.

DEMOCRATIC RATIFICATION MEETING IN MISSIS-Democratic Ratification Meeting in Mississippi — Within an hour after the nominations of Pierce and King were made in Bultimore, on the 5th inst., the result of the convention proceedings was telegraphed to Jackson, Mississippi. A salute was immediately fixed from the Capitol square, and at So'clock, a ratification meeting convened in the Representatives Hall.

The assemblage was large, though called together on abort notice. Judge C. S. Tarpley presided, and made a speech fully approving of the nominations lie said:—"No man lives north of Mason and ixon's line for whom the South should entertain a warmer admiration or a profounder regard than for

on's line for whom the South should entertain a warmer admiration or a profounder regard than for Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire."

Gov Foote also made a long speech, in which he alluded to the soundness of Gen Pierce upon the slavery question, and other matters affecting the interests of the South.

The meeting was also add essed by Col. D. C. Glenn, T. J. Wharton, Hon. John Henderson, Judge G. W. L. Smith, Judge Davenport, and other prominent democrats. The meeting is said to have been very enthusiastic.

ABBLITION AND FREE SOIL MEETINGS.—The Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society are to hold a mass celebration on the 5th of July, at Abington. Among the speakers announced for the occasion are Wendell Phillips, Wm Lloyd Garrison Edmund Quincy, Parker Pilisbury, Stephen S. Foster, Abby Kelly Foster, Miss Sallie Hollie (of Rochester), and others.

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On the sixth of July, a grand mass convention of the free soil party will be convened at Worcester, Mass., "to consider the state of the times of polities and parties, and to take such action in relation thereto as the cause seems to the free soilers to demand." DEMOCRATIC PATIFICATION MEETING IN BOSTON

Democratic Patification Meeting in Boston.

— A Pierce and King ratification meeting was held
in Boston on Thursday night. Col. John T. Heard
presided. Among the speakers were the Hon. Mr.
Peabody, of Hillsborough, N. H.; Hon. Mr. Ayer,
Speaker of the House of Representatives in New
Hampshire; Hon. Mr. Wells, President of New
Hampshire Senate; Messis, Hallett, C. L. Woodbury, and J. H. Prince.

City Politics.

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The Designatic Republican Committees.—The joint committees of Arrangements of the old and young men of the Democratic Republican Committees, will meet at Tammany Hall on the 28th int., at 12 oclock M, to make arrangements for the great mass meeting of the democrats of the county of Orange, to be held at Washington's Head Quarters at Newburg on the 26th day of ouly next, to ratify the nominations of the National Democratic Convention at Battamore. The following persons were appointed as the committee on the part of the old men's Democratic Republican General Committee—Kichard B, Connolly, Michael Haipes. Robert if Dillon, Henry R, Hoffmire, Daniel E, Sickles, John Mc Donald, and William Turnure.

THE WEATHER-THE THERMOMETER.
The weather for the last week has been excessively hot, particularly Wednesday and Thursday, during which there have been several fatal cases of sun stroke, chiefly among the laboring and ignorant classes, especially oreigners, who incautiously expose themselves to the direct rays of the sun, and otherwise act in an imprudent manner, in a climate to which they are not accustomed. Never were fans in such demand. No longer do the cooling ornaments belong to the fair sex Almost every second man you will meet in the street has a three second man you will neet in the street has a three cent fan. The Battery, which would otherwise affort a cool a retreat, is intested with those insects which fee upon the leaves of the trees, and, suspended by a third drap down your back or somewhere upon your clother and are seen crawling over your person hours afterward to the horror of the ladies. On Wednesday evening an Thursday evening there were some thander shower which had the effect of cooling the atmosphere, packet laily yesterday, when the thermometer feil considerability the tellowing is a table of the range of tout instrument

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+6	12th	58	67	69	
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44	15th		81	81	
	16th		85	86	
144	17th	70	84	86	
46	18th	69	. 80	77	

The thermometer has been much higher in other localities in the city. For instance at the lissanto office, on Wednesday, it was at one period of the day up to 92. For many years there has not been such not weather in the middle of June and it is felt the more on account of the long and severe winter, as it is only recapily we have had any warm weather at all. The thermometer has been as high for the last few days as it probably will be at any time in New York for the remainder of the season.

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See Struck.—On Thursday, a man named Joseph Meetree, a native of Ireland who has been in this country but a few days, was found in Twentieth street, near Lighth avenue, sun struck. He was taken to the City Hospital in charge of officer Fisher, where he died at Sig o'clock P. M. Also, at 2.5 P. M., on Thursday a German gril was sun struck be Gouverneur silp. Officer smith conveyed her to the section house, where medical aid was procured. Doctor lodge administered the proper semidies, by which she was so far recovered as to be taken home to her residence, 127 Willet street.

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The Commissioners of Emigration—Exempation of Mr. Batley, as this German Adexy.—There have been great rows of late among the Commissioners of Emigration, who still keep their dear closed against the reporters. There are now, and have contraded biterly against each other. Both these parties have been contended biterly against each other. Both these parties for their favorites. One of them is known as the link party, and is in the interest of Bishop Hughes. The other is the Verplanck and Miniture party. At one time one of these parties prevaile, and at another line another has the upper land. The frish party so far prevailed a short time since, that they compelied the resignation of Dr. Griccom, as general agent. He was succeeded by Mr. Beiley, the nomines of architicher lingues and brother of the Rev. Mr. Beiley, the correlatory of the Bishop. But Mr. Beiley, the nomines of architicher lingues, and brother of the Rev. Mr. Beiley, the recreatary of the Bishop. But Mr. Beiley the nomines of architicher lingues, and brother of the Rev. Mr. Beiley the resident which it is believed, was done for the purpose of the king and controling the inducence of the Architishop's party in the board.

First.—At 7 P. M. a fire broke out in J. Marks' cabinet in ker shop 201 Bowery which soon communicated with the adjoining premises of J. W. Jackson printing office, and J. Mores stables. The horses which were in the stables at the time were seved. J. Marks is insured. J. W. Jackson is unkneured. The fire is supposed to be the work of as incendiary. The Atleadance of engines was numerous and the fire was confined to the above building.

Caution to Ladies—Pickprockers in a New Gars—On Wednesday last, while Mrs. McKenna was riding in a

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Carrios to Ladina—Piercecars is a New Gara—
On Wednesday last, while Mrs. McKenns was riding in a
South Ferry stage, her pocket was picked, and a porte
monaic abstracted, which contained her notes of the
Bowery Bank, for \$100 each. Mrs. McKenna noticed
that a man in the garb of a laborer came into the stage,
to all appearance, half drunk. He sat he at the her; and
when the stage proceeded some distance he got up suddenly, and steed upon the toes of an eld lady who sat op
posite. The lady made a considerable fluss, being really
hurt, as it was intended she should. The laborer tumediately left the stage, and said. 'this was no place for
him. Some few minutes after he has got out, Mrs. McK
had occasion to put her hand in her pocket, and missed
her porte monaile. There was no other gentleman in the
stage, and it is supposed that this man. In the garb of a
lab ret, had watched her getting the money out of the
bank in Wall street and then followed her and picked
her pocket during the excitement in the stage. Severai
complaints have been made by ladies that a man (who, by
description appears to be the same man that picked Mrs.
McKenna's pocket,) had incutted them, as they thought
by pushing against and pinching their persons, when he
was probably only feeling if they had any money in their
pockets. This garb is no doubt assumed—being one that
would be least suspected. Whatever may be the fault
or merits of poor Paddy, it is well known that he is not
dexterrous enough to pick pock is, and if he were his instituted do not lie in that way. Mr. and Mrs. McKenta
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\$500 in the opportunity crusted by himself. Ladies on ht to beware of these sharpers, and when they see a man near them in the garb of an iriel latorer, they ought to satisfy themsews that he has also the features and physicanomy of a green Iri-hman, which are very differentifrom those of a pickpooket.

Dancen or Leaving Sawars Open—On Thursday, Edward Green, a lumber merchant, was very seriously, injured by driving his horse and wagon into a sawer, corner of Eighth asenue and Forty sixth street, which was carelestly left open, without any lamp lighted to slow winte it was. The horse was badly hust, and the asgen and herness broken.

Strenge as Danweine,—Officer Wade, of the Eighteenh ward, found a full suit of ciothes on the hank of the East river, yesterday afterneon, supposed to belong to a German named William Walts. A letter was found in his pocket-staring that he should destroy bimself in consequence of depression of spirits, occasioned by poverty and ill tuck. His ciothes are at the station house.

Drawned whitst Barning,—Joremiah Doyle, about

DROWNED WHILST BATHING.—Jeremiah Doyle, about twenty-two years of age, was drowned at 1 P. M. or thur-day, at the foot of Toirty-third street. East river. The body was recovered at 3 P. M. by officer McTatian. ACCIDENT ON SHIPBOARD.—Yesterday afternoon, about 4 P. M., a man ramed James Lawrence fell down the hold of the ship George Huribut, tying at pier 2) East river. He was taken to the hospital by officer Shea.

Theatrical and Musical. The niries I and Musical.

Bower Therara.—This evening is set apart for the beacht of Mr. Hamblin. The pieces selected are the tragedy entitled "Fizarro or the Death of Rolla" and the cemedy of "Rule a Wife and have a Wife" in both of which Mr. Hamblin will personate the leading characters. He deserves a good benefit—let bim have one.

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Broadway Theatra — Madame Celeste is to take her benefit and farewell of the American stage to night, at this establishment. The drama of "Green Bushes" the operate ballet entitled. Les Bayadere. "and the military spectacle of "The French Spy" are the pieces provided, in all of which Madame Celeste will appear.

Ninco's Gardes, "The French and Spanish dancers are announced to appear this evening at Niblo's in several of their most invarite pas. The oraquatic company are likewise to appear in the comedies entitled. "The Follies of a Night," and "Faint ilears never Won Fair Lady."

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Burnos's Thearac.—The till of entertainment provided by Manager liurten for this evening comprises the fairces styled." A Nabob for an idour "the "First Night;" and "Isa her excited." the casts of which will introduce all the leading members of the company.

NATIONAL THATEE—The amusements provided for tonight, at this theatre are for the bonefit of Mus Fanny Wallack. The play called "lifethiled." in which Mr. J. R. Scott Mr. Mecker, and Miss Wallack will appear, and the nautical drama of "Black Eyed Susan." are the pieces selected.

Lecken Theatre—Mr. G. V. Brooke is to appear as

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Lyceum Theatre.—Mr. G. V. Brooke is to appear as Richard in Shakspeare's tragedy of "dichard 141" "to-might. He will be supported in the other leading character, by a very good stock company. This being the closing night at his seasibli-himent, it is presumed a large assemblinge will be present.

Astor Place Office House—Doneti's troupe of trained monkeys dogs and goats are to give two representations to day—one in the afternoon and the other in the evening. This will be a fine opportunity for the little folks to witness their performances.

American Museum.—The farce of the "Milliner's Holiday," and the "Young Wildow," will be given at this establishment this afternoon, and the piece, entitled "Passion and Repentance," and the "Dancing Barber." in the evening.

Christy's Orena House -Christy's band of Ethiopian defineators of the Artosts — christy's band of kinoput defineators, as usual, announce an attractive programme for this evening comprising singing, dancing, buriesques and withinkins.

Wood's MINSTERLS -This popular band of minstrels

are to give an afternoon concert to-day, expressly for children and their guardians, independent of the evening one for which two very attractive programmes have been covided.

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French Greea —The entire French opera company have arrived from New Otleans, and will appear on don-day evening next in Niho's Garden. The company is composed of the following artists:—Nadam Fleury Jolly, soprano Segato, Mad. Fillot, premier dugazon, Mad. Piguet secundo dugazon; Mile Leonie Darmont first role in drama and vandeville; Mile Cocde Sabrette, third dugazon; Mad. Alexandriene, mere dugazon; M. Deguet, burytone; M. Debrinay tenor d'opera comique; M. Graat, tasso buflo; M. Menchand, premere comique, M. Chaffaray, third basso; M. Perot, second tenor, sed M. Fiet, manager. They will open with the following pieces:—"Le Longe d'une Nutt d'Era;" "Le Card, and "Ne touchez pas a la Raine." The nights of performance will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Thoma Annua Jeruzz of the United German Glee Clobs will be given on Monday evening next, at Metro-politan Hall. This evening the various duths from the relayer will serve at Scalosk by the various duths from the relayer will serve at Scalosk by the various daths fact.

The There Assure Jeruzze of the United German Glee Clob will be given on Monday evening next, at Metropolitan Half. This evening the various clubs from other towns will arrive at 8 o clock by the express Southern train and they will be met by the Liederkranz, and will proceed up broadway to their headquarters, at the Apollo Rooms by torch light. To morrow they will give a grand served concert, and on Monday evening their third jubilee. They number over twelve hundred, with an orchestra of about egoty performers.

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Married.

On Thursday June 17, at St. John's Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Mr. Okesen, James Enward Jensins to Miss Kark A., only daughter of Captain Joseph Ellis, ail of Brooklyn.

Brocklyn, on Thursday, June 17. by the Rev. Dr. Beacon Richard Lamberth to Julia, eldest daughter of David William Murphy. E-q. At St. Peter's Church, Albany, on Thursday, June 17, by the Rev. Dr. Potter. James N. Caccara to Many A. eccond daughter of the late Charles Dillon, E-q., both of Albany.

At Stockbridge, Massachusetts, on Wednesday evening, June 16 by the Rev. Dr. Field Joseph F. Stonk, of New York to Miss Mary Elizabeth, daughter of the officiating clergyman

York, to Miss Mary Elizabeth, daughter of the ling clery man. On Thursday morning, June 17, by the Rev. Dr Cumnins. Mr. Terresce. Keon. of county Fermanagh Ireland to Mi & Elizabeth Brady, of this city, eldest daughter of the late Thomas Brady, of Caven, Ireland. On Wednesday, June 16 by the Rev. J. M. Isaacs, David J. Levy to Alice, daughter of Moses Morrison, who of this city.

DAVID J. LEVY to ALICE, daughter of Moses Morrison, Eq., all of this city.

On Monday June 14 at Glenville. Connecticut. by the Rev. Dr. Lindsly Berlamin F. Hyatt. of Brooklyn, Long Island to Miss Dersonah L. Givens, only daughter of the inte Benjamin Greene of the former place.

On Wedne day evening, June 2, by the Rev. Dr. James B. Hardenburgh, Mr. Daniel, Demarket to Miss Maryila Agnes E. F. Ayers, both of this city.

On Wednesday June 16 Jonn W., son of the late John P. Brasher. Eq., in the 31st year of his age.
His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence. 117 Wooster street, this afternoon, at 3 Sclock, without further including. at froy on Thursday, June 17. Lydia Starnuck, wife

at Proy, on Thursday, June 17. Lydia Starbuck, wife of Nathaniel Starbuck, aged 69 years.

The filends of the family are invited to attend her funeral this afternoon, at 2 o clock.

At William-burg, on Thursday evening, June 17. after a short illness, of billions fever Elles, wife of John A. Van Blarcom in the 35th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully rquested to attend her funeral, without further invitation, from the South Fifth Street Methodist Episcopul Church. William-burg, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock lier remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetry for interment.

On Thursday evening, June 17. Harriert, only daugher of Hebry and Maria Jones, aged 19 years and 3 nooths.

On Thursday evening. June 17, Harnisty, only daughter of Henry and Maria Jones, aged 19 years and 3 nonths.

The relatives and friends of the family, also of Joseph Jones, his brother, are invited to attend the funeral, his afternoon, at 4 o'clock from the residence of her father corner of Degraw place and Van Blunt street. South Procklyn.

New Orleans and New York papers please copy.
On Friday June 18 after a short but painful Illness, Enwash, youngset on of John F. and Malenia E. Wat on aged 2 years and 15 days.

The friends of the family are requested to attend his four-rai from his father's residence, 127 Smith street, be less further street. South Brooklyn, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock without further invitation.

On Thur day evening June 17, Julia A. Falcorar wife of John T. E. Nichola, aged 51 years.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from 66 Hammend street, this afternoon at 2 o clock
On Friday June 18, Mr. Mattriew Read, in the 70th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully requested to

sitem his funeral, to morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from his late art dones. 27 Monroe street.

On Thorsely y June 17 of dropsy, John Wesley Johnson, in the 320 year of his age.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend his funeral this aformoon, at 2 o'clock, trom the residence of his m, ther 512 Grand street.

At Westchester, on ) riday morning June 18, Sarah Conkell, widow of the late 'sane Coroell, aged 87 years.

Her friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral, to morrow morning, at halt, 'saif 9 o'clock from the residence of her son-in-law. William a "risa, Wastchester, On Friday morning June 18, suddenly JANET Rolle, a native of Ayr hire Scotland aged 60 years.

The friends of the family, and those of her b, other, Hugh Kerr, son sen-in-law. A M Davidson, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence 131 Canal street. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

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On Friday, June 18. Ask Edza, youngest daughter of Godfrey and Mary Ann Johnson, aged I year and 3 months.

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The relatives and friends of the family also the members of Bicoming Grove Lodge No 182. I O of O F., and of Madison Hose Company No. 37 are respectfully invited to attend her foneral from the residence of her pacents, 142 West Thirtieth street to morrow afternoon at halfpart 1 o'clock. Her remains will be taken to dreenwood Comstery for interment.

Newark (New Jersey), and Cayuga papers please copy.
On Friday June 18, Jost Fox third son of George Ward and Catherine A. Wright, aged 2 years and 7 months.

months.

It is funeral will take place from the residence of his parents 18 Macdougal street, corner of Christon, to mornow after moon at 1 o clock.

On Thursday June 17. suddenly, of paralysis, at the residence of her son, in William burg Mrs. Elezabeth Halpin, relict of the late Cartwright Halpin, Esq.

At Newburg, on Thursday June 17. Henny Farnklin, youngest son of William ill and Georgiana Snyder, aged 1 year 5 months and 21 days.

On Wednesday, April 18. atter a lingering illness, William McCollick, aged 57 years.

LIAM McCollick aged 57 years.

It is reported that David Graham, formedy of this city, died recently in Italy.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Movements of Occas Steamers.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 18, 1862.

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love & Co.

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Brig Bristol (Br., Pearman, Bermuja Middleton & Co.

Brig John Guttenburg, Hill. Jacksonville, Thompson &

Butter.

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Sloop Rashion, Blydenburg, Bristol.

Ship West Point (pat), Allen, Liverpool, 32 days, with mose and 500 passengers, to Kermit & Carew. May 29, lat 45 46 lon 29, was in co with ship Issas Wright from Liverpool, tor Nyerk; June 2, lat 48, lon 44, speke ship 'St jacob.' 27 days from Liverpool for Bester; 7th. lat 42, lon 53, exhanged signals with Br ship Hupe, bound W.

Shin Here, Griffiths, Liverpool, 47 days, with mass and 351 passengers, to G Belaley & Co. Had two births and five cents on the passage.

Ship John Merrick (of Hallowell), Stevens, London, May 5 the Bowng 8th with modes and 234 passengers, to Grinnell, Mintern & Co. May 30 lat 45, 30, lon 47 speke bark Sirene, from Antworp for Nork; 25th, saw a bark bound E showing a white stemal with a red burder, bisek and white stars in it, 12th inst, lat 41, lon 63, spoke ship Victoria, hence for Antworp 2 days out.

Bark Henricuts (Brem), Greve, Bremen, 51 days, in belliast with 5 passengers, to Brookhardt & Co. June 12, lat 36 45, lon 66 45 spoke bark Mageolia (of New Haven), from Niswen for Perto Rice, 2 days out.

Bark Zipha Pa Brown, Brown, Palermo, April 20, and Gibreltz May 13, with modes to Draper Devlin & Co. June 5, lat 16, 36, 16, 66 45 spoke bark Gen Jense, from Willmigton, N. Car Linges, Ayres.

with fruit, to T Gitmerth.

Shr Azorian (Br), Ingraham, Eleuthera, 9 days, with pin-appies to E & E S Rutchits.

Shr W H Hazard (of Westerly), Sannders, Port Lavacca, 27 days with cotton, to Stanton & Thompson, Schr D B Warner, Totten, Charleston, 6 days, with cotton, to N I McTrady & Co.

Schr Parher, Ashcort, Newbern, NC, 4 days, with naval stores.

Schr Price, Ashcort, Neworn, N. 1 Mays, with mark torres.
Schr Mary & Adeline Turner, Berlin Md. 2 days.
Schr Chas Moore Smith, Philadelphia, 2 days, for Norwalk.
Schr Mexico. Van Nimen, Philadelphia,
Schr Kerforn, Lake Philadelphia,
Schr Kerforn, Lake Philadelphia,
Schr Mu J Coliver Honoka Pertland. Cenn
Schr President Harrison, Nickerson Harwich 3 days.
Schr Mun Deuman. Wood, Rogkland for Philadelphia.
Schr Ivanhee Gregory, Rockland, 5 days.
Schr Suprior Grover, Rockland, 5 days.
Sloop Vigilant, Wells, Newport.

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Bellow,

Bark Maria. 22 days from antwerp, with passengers.

Brig President (Nor), Christic. 49 days from Bergen, with assengers. Sailed,

Earks Reindeer, Lawrence, Norleans; William, Fullerson, defereon, Ga; brig Rufus Soule, Adams, Baltimore, and

Wind during the day West: Wind during the day West;

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Bostow, June 18,

Arrived—Ship St Jacob (Prus), Liverpool: barks N W Bridge. Matamoras; Matilda Liverpool: Newada, Mahing brigs Watson (Br) Cardiff, Velocity (Br), Grasgow; W F Walker Matamoras; Paulina Mary H, and Eric — datha (Swed). Gottenburg; Panana, Messans; Whitaker Philadelphia: achra Franconia, Fredericksburg; Super, Rondout; Coral. NYork

Cleared—Ship Minstrel, Calcutta; brigs Era. Port au Prince; Rush Charleston; Metallak, Philadelphia J L Whip ple, do; schra Eureks, Port au Prince; Brave, Athany

Nerth Carolina, do; John Curror Baston; Sachem do.

Arrived—Ship Manchester, NYork, Westminster, do; North Carolina, do; John Curror Baston; Sachem do.

Arrived—Schr Col Satterly, NYork.

Sailed—Brig Mosca, NYork; schr Preddent, do.

PORTLAND, June 17.

Arrived—Brig Shamrock, NYork.

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Herald Marine Correspondence.

Philaddelphia. June 77—4 PM.

Arrived—Steamship City of Gla.zow. Wyle. Liverpool: barks Jos Fish, Seavy. Norleams, Delaware. Crowell. Boston, burga abbott Lawrence, Crowell. do; Orman Reed, N Bedford; Telon, Mason. Portland; sohrs J G King, Kuns, Charlestop, Moses Brown Gall, and Mary Ann & Caroline Henderson. Providence: Geo M Smith Hawkins, Victory, Beker, and Argus Baldwin. NYork. Pennsylvanis Bill. N Haves: Dart, Somers, Mary Miller Laws, Julia Bills. Higher, and Ascramento, Nickerson. Beston; Buena Vesta. Patter. Dichtin: Virgioia. Wrightinaton. Fall River: Sarah M Bonald, Elils. Provincetows; Jerome, Willard, Portland: W P Thi lips, Watson, Salam

Clesred—Barks Pacs. Wikins. Lazusyra: Anna (Br), Turser, St Stephen. NB; William. Fuller, and Adelia Rosers, White Roston; brigs Sami Churchman Patheson. Rio Janeiro and a mkt; Telos Mason. Boston: Dutch gal Vensers, White Roston; brigs Sami Churchman Patheson. Rio Janeiro and a mkt; Telos Mason. Boston: Dutch gal Venselia. Eddas, Wilmington. NC: schore Ponnsylvania. Bill. N Haven Ruena Vista, Potter Dighbon: Julia Bira, Highes; Oregon Lewis; Mary Miler, Laws, and Sacramonto, Nickerson: Mary Ann. & Caroline, Henderson, and Geo M Smith, Hawkins, Providence: Dart Somer Salem.

Ship Dani, Wenaryan (of Nansucket), Xio tons, built at Mattapolett in 1823, was said at anction at N 18th iast, with all her whaller apparatus for S12,300. She was puritised of the Mason State of S12,300. She was puritised of the Mason State of S12,300. She was puritised of the Mason State of S12,300. She was puritised of the Mason State of S12,300. She was puritised of the Mason State of S12,300. She was puritised the early oart of the month, are said to be ene and the same vessel.

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the same vessel.

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9th inst, was totally lost, and the master s son and a comman

Others, was tetally lost, and the matter son and accombined frowned.

Brito Inda, Hobbs bound to St Potersburg for Madelea, which put into Cowes Sixt uit, leaky, has been surveyed, and must discharge.

Notice to Marrindra.

The Collector of the Port of New Gricans gives notice that the new light on Deer I stand, in the Mississipel River at the head of South and South West Passes was the does the 25th uit. The bearings and dictances from said light are as follows:—To Pass a Touter Bay R by N S. A distance 15 miles to South West Pass Light SSW & W. distance 15 miles to South West Pass Light SSW & W. distance 15 miles to South West Pass Light SSW & W. distance 15 miles to South West Pass Light SS & Sarance 124 miles. This light is trunted directly on 100 point farmed by the inactic of the South Swift Swift West Passes; the tower is 65 feet high, light Permanent, and can be seen from all points.

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Cld at NRedford 17th, berk Janet (of Westport), Ricketson, Atlantic and Indian Oceans.

At Journal March 22 by letter from Capt Taylor, Gov Hopkins of Database 100 pp on board, to sail next days Richmond, NB to cil 5n board; Osteray, do. 15th on Heart from in Jan, Elisha Dunbar do. 20 sp. Off Fort Dauphin above Feli 20 Milwood do. 17t whale

At Hoiser Town about Feli. by letter from Capt Bart-lett, Black Warrior, NL, 212 sp. 116 wh shipped to London.

Steam sebr Mary Ann. Watter, from Philadelphia night of Sebr Bs, for "Francisco, April 15 no lat nor lon, thy the Asa Packer at Rio Janutor, from Philadelphia, four days before her arrival)

Ship St Petersburg, McLellan (late Rairden, deceased), from Calcutta for London March 25 lat 15 8 horst 10 E. Stip, Juliet Mullion, and Voia, Whitung from Norleans for Roston, was seen Juned off Tortugas.

Ship Anna Rich from Norleans for Liverpool, May 20, off SW Pacs; had been be almed five cays.

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Foreign Ports.

Anex. May 11—Bark Sophronia. Cloutman, from Salam via Zannibar, arr 7th, unct bris Georgiana. Chase, unc.

Barkey. April 25—Std brig Putnam, Danisis, Zanzibar (horself arr, June 1—Stip Harrisburg. Matthews, for NYork Bark arr, June 1—Stip Harrisburg. Matthews, for NYork immedistely. June 1—Adv Occanida, Swan, Sharon, Lan-caster Fira, Elisa and Duquerre, for Nordeana, Seavina, Ortona, and Utsh, for NYers; ag ac, Magellan, Sancounsh, and Malvina (Cesard), for Francisco. Baracca, June 7—Schra Alida, Delaney, for NYerk 5 days, Messenger, Show, de 9; Sarah Elizabeth, from do, acr 4th.

CHONSTADT, May 27 (not June 1)-Arr back Neptune, Dwyer, Charleston.

Air at de 25th bark Forest Prince, Foster, Buston,
CAGIE, May 18—Sld Achburton, Taylor Alioant,
Charletterown, PEL, Jone 7—Cld schr Aug, Murchison Nyrk.

Deat. June 3—Arr Narragansett, Edmends, London for Carciff.

DALHOUSIE. June 5-Arr ships Middleton, McNulty, and partag Welch, Nyork; 9th, brigs Wanderor, qc: 10th, Pas-

Brat. June 3-Arr Narragansett, Edmends, London for Carciff.

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ELECTRIPERA, June 8-Three Am schrs (names not given), log for NYcrk.

Genoa May 20-Ship Delaware, Patten, from Nocleans, instarr bark Edw Fletcher, Lincole, from Boston, arr 27th (not 250) to load for Ustates.

Guayana May 31-Brig Mary Sophia Parker, for Philadelphas 3 days, log and others before reported.

Bayne, June 3-Adv. ships Sea Eagle, for Nocleans, Vanchuse J. Begert S. Denis, Rither S. M. Fox Fauskin, Admiral John Chumming, and C. Jerome Jr., for N. Nycrk; Magellan, for Strancisco.

Hallifan, John Chumming, and C. Jerome Jr., for N. Nycrk; Magellan, for Strancisco.

Hallifan, June 11. 2 AM—Arr steamship Cambris (Br), Leutch, Roston (and sld for Liverceot); Schr Victoria, Dost, Philadelphia: Aurora Crowell, N. York.

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In the river outward bound, Queen of the Isles, Howiston, for Sen Francisco, Henry Clar, Hill: John Haron, Ricker; Lady Russell, Schone and Perkenter Helming, Res. do with departed for Nycrk, add June 5, ships Niagara (a) Stone for Boston 12th (foo Payner, Fund of John Adaptive, Schrift, Article (a) Homeland, Andrew Helming, Schlight, Canlidin, de 18th, Article (a) Homeland, Andrew Helming, Schlight, Canlidin, de 18th, Article (a) Homeland, Andrew Faster Huberton and Washington Faste de 11th, Devender Strickiand, de 18th, Shrridan Creighton and Washington Faste, de 11th, Bovyander Ladden, Rossuch Bell, Go Sth, Sarah & Louisa McLeellan, de

Lister, Nyork; Post Boy, Poingdester, and Norfolk Hero, Holmes Boston.

In pertith Danl Sharp, and Niors, for Beston, ids; Remittance Moors, for SFrancisco do: Am Escle Moore, for NYork 10th Masonic, Cony, for do lith, and others as hefore.

MAPSELLUS, May 30—Adv Montreal, for Boston; J G Colley and E Corning for NYork.

MATAZAS June 7—Barks Heela, Souper for NYork, 12g.

John Gaskill Raynes from Bayans for NOriesse, do: Clarics, Harring for Rowen, do: Thousana Bortead, negligies, Harring for Rowen, do: Thousana Bortead, negligies, Keying Pieces for Cowes (or Cronstadt), lide. 'Wan Clark' from NYork was fest Champhon, Duckey, for Fast n. idg: Potosi, Keight, for Portine, do: Denmark, Roney, from and for Noriesus, dieg arreith.

Narsau NP, June 9—Bric Flizabeth, for Liverpool; sehr Allas tie for NYork, ldg outen; also two Beston sahrs for Elouthers.

FALL RIVER, June 16-Arr schr Mathew C Dur'ee,

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FALL RIVER, June 16—Arr schr Mathew C Dur'ee,
James, Baltimore.
BART-POLD, June 16—Arr steamers Uneas, Baies Naw
York; 17th Albany, White, Albany, Sid 16th ateamer Seneea, Chalker Nyork, scop Yan Buren, Highent, do.
MACHIASPORT June 9—Arr brig Chigen, Brown NYork
for Calais, Sid 11th, brigs Lexication, Robinson and Celt,
Peterson, NYork; schre New York Packet, wite. Rolling,
Catesy, May Kinggold; Win Mitchedl, and Ta Jones, Clerk,
de (the last bas been reported for Wellheet), 18th, Governor,
Waten, and Riv Herrick do.
NEW ORLEANS, June 11—Arr ship Howart, Head Garre
Sleays, Cld stemmistip Uriend States, Young, Lavas, via
Gelveston; Sips Conqueror, Bontel e, Liverpool; Astrawan,
Smith, Rosson, Machonak Righ, Trester Einzienen Frometa,
Beston; Essax (Br), Smith, Liverpool; Clasos Donton, Livexpect) Duches and Orleans, Hutton Havre harks Jane &
Williams, Masson Hordeanx, Lowa Kirch, Rahm and a
market Victor, Clark, Beston; Sp brig Salvador, Mirick,
Barcelona
Toward to sea on the 4th inst ship Memphis, are deark Wilindee.

marken. Victor. Clark. Boston: Sp brig Salvador, Mirict, Barredom.

Barredom.

Towood to sea on the 4th inst ship Momphis, and bark Williams.

NEW BEDFORD. June 16—Arr sohr Adrian. Dimerick, Serdense 12 Banquot. 2nd Wil Huntr. Sald.k. Va. Correcis. Venng. NYork. Planet. Pendieton, Studiaston for Westerp Islands.

NEW BURYFORT. June 15—Arr sohrs Fulton, Causor E4-wie, and Mary C ames. NYork.

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NEW DOR June 7—Arr sohr Wando Passe, ball River for Chapteston; John Orland. Crowell Gaston for NYork; Almira houses Sallman. Previdence for Albany.

NEW LONDON June 16—Arr steamer. Benatur. Geor, Nyork for Nersich, Shetucket, Geor. Norwich for NYork: admira house Sallman. Previdence for Albany.

NEW HONDON June 16—Arr steamer. Benatur. Geor, Nyork for Nersich, Shetucket, Geor. Norwich for NYork: admira house Tolophaster Young. Norwith for Norwich. Belee, Philadel, bia. Benj Brown Rozers do; San Jacinton Anderson, do; shope Colophaster Young. Norwith for Norwich.

NEW HAVEN. June 7—Arr sohr Philadel, Br. Derto. Bios. solir J M Warren. Chauman. Albany; il Banadict. El-Br. Philadelphis Sarsh Elizabeth. Saciah NYork.

PHILADELPHIA June 17 Arr steamer Konanbea Clark, Nyork. Cul schr. Benedict Thomas. Nilwan. Rio Travid, French NYork: Anna \*coners Somers Prividence Sami R. Payrter. Neal. do: Bayflower R. bins. Boaton; Almira Carman, do. W. Nelson. Leeds. Nantwokst.

PROVIDENCE, June 16—Arr schr. Lonian Roswa, Cavalier and Alvarado, Godfrey. Philadelphis: steamer Patrel, Regyrn Nyork: sloop Chase Oakes Candont. Balow schra C. Bayles and Isvoice, from Philadelphis: steamer Patrel, Gregor, Nyork: doop Chase Oakes Candont. Balow schra C. Bayles and Isvoice, from Philadelphis: Elmira Revers, Spelman. Albany; sloops Wm H. B. von, Klaber, Warre Rosmond, and Mary Elizabeth. Shoe, Philadelphis: Elmira Revers, Spelman. Albany; sloops Wm H. B. von, Konney; Mary Purch Ecwards and Mary Dallas Hawkins. NYork. Solenton, Cl. dense. John Jacoton, C. denses; achas Rev

WFLLS, June 12- Arr bark Joshus Bragdon. Bartleys N

WALDOBORO', June 11-Arr sohrs Heary A, George-Presengere Arrived.
London-Ship John Merrich-Dr H Knower, W Haward.
Bernem-Bark Henrichts-Hr Wessel) Mr Jayhore.
Patemno-Bark Zipha P Brown-S Mania, Purotae.
Monte-Bark Conway-B McCabe, J H Mithough and